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CULTURE VERSUS COONS

From the Cornell Alumni News is taken
this bit of readable material:

"Cultural diversifications are offered lavishly to a university community. Lectures by very learned gentlemen, the drama with mari-
nettes, symphony concerts, author readings, and what not. The students, of course, are de-
luded most of these, being obligated to stay at
home and prepare their lessons, but the wiser
of the faculty and the athletic coaches turn out
spontaneously. These professors attend who do
not prefer to get a fight over the radio.

STAKE MUTUALS WILL HOLD CONTEST HERE

Tonight the stake mutual contests
will be held in College Hall, the Provo
Fourth ward chapel and the Ladies
gymnasium. In College Hall at 8:30
clocks the contest play "The Beggar"
will be given. At 7:30 in the Fourth
Ward the musical and public speaking
contests will be held. The musical
contest consists of the ladies' chorus,
solo choruses, male quartet and string
solo. After these contests the Gold
and Silver dance contest will be held
in the ladies' gym.

The four stakes entering this con-
test are Utah, Idaho, Agnes, and
Wendell. The judges for these con-
tests will be chosen from places other
than Provo.

A. N. Merrill Popular Speaker

Amos N. Merrill addressed the
graduating class of Green River high
school at Green River on May 9. There
was a class of twenty-two. Last
Monday, May 15, he addressed the
senior graduating class of Kolon
state at Springfield. Professor Mer-
rill will address the graduating class
at Roosevelt on May 18. May 20 he
will address the senior graduates of
Spanish Fork. May 21, he is invited
to Grace, Idaho, where he will give
the address at the graduating class
exercising at Gracie, Idaho.



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Al. Smith Will Be Junior Prexy

Albert Smith was recently elected
president of the junior class for next
year, following the resignation of the
formerly elected president, Earl Hart,
who has been called on a mission to
Germany.

Requests have reached the place-
ment bureau for teachers for the Idaho
schools. Several requests have been
of teachers from the "Y" of late. They
have placed a number of students for
placements especially.

Professor Robertson and his orches-
tra presented an hour's program at
Lincoln high school last Thursday.
The orchestra played four numbers,
and John Johnson and Lawrence
sang two solos.

Engaging stranger on the campus—
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"Hereabouts one must be quick, on one's
feet to avoid education. Culture licks it spring
on you from every cranny." To keep one's bal-
ance against these forces, it is almost neces-
sary to wear cowboys, chow, tobacco and ef-
fect bad grammar.

"For a skill full of brains, subjected by the
tunes of overtones learning these is nothing
more clarifying than a coon hunt. When you
stand on a lonely hill at midnight listen-
ing to the grim music of distant howls, dogs,
many doings are made clear and transparent
in their true proportion. Coon hounds, like far
ahead of university faculties in their produc-
tion that most of these faculty questions—pro-
hibition, free verse, the League of Nations
and over-emphasis—will cure themselves if
you don't pick at them."

It would be a salutary thing to bring the
coon hunters (and the students) to the lec-
tures, and to send the professors after them
and from the Minnesota Daily, we read:
"College, of all places, should be a place
where the spirit can roam free—flip into
men, men and books, and perhaps find the
place where it can say, 'I am at home!'"
If a college can give this to a man or woman
once during many years it has given a bless-
ing worth the existence of the college."

THANKS

Alumni and students who visit the Alumni
office will join with the Alumni officers in
extending thanks and appreciation to Dis-
ciple-Taylor-Russell Company for the rug which
was given to the office, and to Taylor Brothers
Company for the very attractive drapes
which were hung last week. No one ap-
preciates the stimulating effect of attractive sur-
roundings quite like those who are in such an
atmosphere, and to the need these two organi-
zations are needed.

It is earnestly hoped that Alumni and
friends will make frequent and liberal use of
the alumni headquarters, that records may be
kept up-to-date, and that the spirit of co-opera-
tion evidenced by these two companies will
carry over into the lives of all alumni in other
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—A. R. J.

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SPRINKLING SYSTEM IS MODERN, SAYS SALLS

A new watering system has just
been installed on University Hill.
The water here is taken from that
of the city. The system is connected
with the city system on the corner
of eighth North and third East. The
new line stretches up the hill to the
hydrant. From the hydrant, a
polyester line runs west which sup-
plies water for the front lawn. One
line runs east the west of the
hydrant building, across the lawn and
north road. Two branches now run
which water the west half of the new
lawn and the northwest side of the
hill. From this same point a branch
goes east, watering the east half of
the new lawn.

This is the frame work of the pipe.
Every eighth line two inch pipe is
attached, these lines have sprays each
eighteen feet from the other. The
"pop-up" sprays are used because
of their efficiency. These sprays are
alternated by making the first one on
every other line only nine feet from

the next line.
The system was designed by State En-
gineer and the university engineer, "No. 1"
think the first efficient system that
will be installed.

She, who only a week ago, thought
what a racket the coals would

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WING TRACKSTERS GIVEN SIGHT EDGE IN STATE

Aggies Humble Cougars In Dual Meet At Logan Last Saturday

UTAH CONSIDERED WEAK,
A.C. STRONG CONTENDERS

News Makes Forecast of
Meet; Young First Places
Will Count in Next Meet

With two defeats out of many starts, the Cougar track team will enter the state meet with an even chance. This edge is given because the Aggies are expected to be a number of first places and a good many more second places in most of the events, while the Aggies and the Utes are splitting the firsts and thirds. Despite the fact that the Utes have won dual meets from both of the other schools in the state this season, they were to take third place in the dual meet. It is in the fact that they won the dual meets by virtue of their ability to take third places, that they will be discouraged in the state meet.

This item presents a portion of the state with the Aggies and the Utes. The Aggies advanced due to such men as Rowe, Cordes, Miller, Bentley, Corlies, and others. The Aggies and the Utes are splitting the firsts and thirds. Despite the fact that the Utes have won dual meets from both of the other schools in the state this season, they were to take third place in the dual meet. It is in the fact that they won the dual meets by virtue of their ability to take third places, that they will be discouraged in the state meet.

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ROWE'S LOSS FELT IN
FIRST PLACE SCORING

Miller, Reeves Garner High
Point Honors for "Y"

The Utah Aggies now pointed the Young Cougars in the dual track and field meet which took place at Logan last Saturday. The Aggies made a clean sweep of the pole vault, the broad and high jump, and the javelin events which secured them such a large number of unduplicated points that the Cougars could not equal them even though they were superior in most of the track events.

The Youngsters were seriously handicapped without the services of their star performer, George Rowe, who was unable to compete because of a strained tendon in his leg. Never the less the Cougars made remarkable showing in the sprints, securing the first and second places in each and taking all three places in the 220-yard dash. "Mable" Miller finished first in both these races, with Corlies and Bentley following in second and "Clue" Vacher following in third in the 220-yard dash.

Corlies took a first in the 440-yard race, beating Myers of the A. C. by a body controlled race. Len Wright finished third in this event. Bradford Jensen, running his first intercollegiate race, crossed the line first in the 800-yard dash, with Don Simmons coming in for a second.

They Bentley ran a beautiful race in the mile and two-mile events, but he was no match for the "old time horse" Mel Burke, and so was forced to content first place in both races. Mark Reeves gave a very good account of himself in the field events. He won the tossed Warren, Haysley in the hammer throw and took a first in the discus, then sharing with Miller for high point honors among the "Y" Cougars with a total of ten points.

George Corlies placed second in the 220-yard hurdles, but the two hurdle events with the absence of Rowe to make the competition here in the low obstacle race. Reed Cairns and Benoit came in that order in the 220-low hurdles for a second and third place.

Edwin Biddleigh may place in the high jump. Corlies is quite likely to take second or third in the hammer and shot. Carl this can take in to the dual Saturday and see how close we were picked the winners of the various places.

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Utah State and Conference
Track and Field Records

STATE COLLEGIATE	
100-yard dash	Pease, (Y) 9.4 5 sec.
200-yard dash	Hogan, (U) 20.1 20 sec.
400-yard dash	J. Burton, (U) 59.1 5 sec.
800-yard dash	Rowe, (Y) 2.45 sec.
1600-yard dash	Croft, (A. C.) 5.35 sec.
3200-yard dash	C. Hammond, (U) 11.1 5 sec.
6400-yard dash	J. Burton, (U) 23.1 5 sec.
12.800-yard dash	Jensen, Evans, Pembroke 47.55 sec.
1 mile relay	Morgan, Anderson, Call, Rowe, (U) 3:23
1/2 mile relay	Morgan, Anderson, Call, Rowe, (U) 1:31 1-5
Shot put	B. Cox, (U) 44 ft. 6.5-4 inches
Discus	Webster, (A. Y.) 130 ft. 1-2 inches
Hammer throw	Webster, (A. C.) 23 ft. 1-4 inches
Javelin	Paine, (U) 139 ft. 6 inches
High jump	A. Richards (U) 6 feet 1-5 inches
Hammer throw	Fred Benson, (U) 135 ft. 11 inches
2-mile run	Norton, (A. C.) 9 min. 50.1-5 sec.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE	
100-yard dash	Clint, C. U. 9.8 sec.
200-yard dash	Parke, U. A. C. 20.2 20 sec.
400-yard dash	Haynes, D. U. 48 seconds
800-yard dash	Allott, C. U. 1.44 seconds
1600-yard dash	Allott, C. U. 49 seconds
3200-yard dash	Haynes, D. U. 1.44 seconds
6400-yard dash	Burton, Utah 1:57 3-10
12.800-yard dash	Burton, Utah 3:21 3-10
1 mile relay	Beattie, C. A. C. 46 ft. 7.8 inches
Shot put	Brewer, C. A. C. 13 ft. 3-4 inches
Discus	Thompson, Wyoming 23 ft. 3-4 inches
Hammer throw	Cox, Utah 19 ft. 7 inches
Javelin	Utah 139 ft. 6 inches
High jump	Brown, Mines 6 ft. 2 1/2 inches
Hammer throw	Shingles, Denver 146 ft. 2 inches
2-mile run	Norton, U. A. C. 9:50 2-10

Henry Simmons captured a second in the 1600-yard hurdle race. The schools split on the relay races, the Farmers capturing the half-mile event by a narrow margin, but the "Y" combination of Bentley, Jensen, Wright, and Cairns clearly outdistanced the Aggie entry in the mile relay.

The showing made by the Young university tracksters minus the services of Captain Rowe, was very encouraging and there may be hopes and expectations for a state championship team from this institution when competition takes place on the home field next Saturday.

H. S. HONOR DAY IS POSTPONED

Due to the fact that the honors have not arrived the high school honor assembly was postponed until tomorrow according to Kent Johnson. A postponement has been arranged and all high school students are urged to attend.

The A. W. S. wish to thank the Mayor, school and all for their help in setting up the tables and chairs for the banquet last Friday. Also all number 12 is thanked for furnishing the table decorations.

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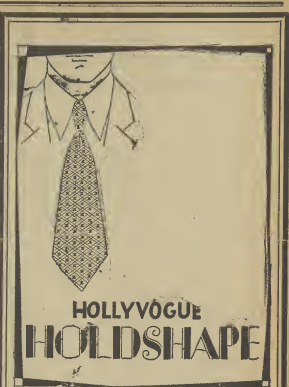
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